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There lived in olden time, 'the said, A knight of great renown; Full many were his gallast deeds His name was Sir John Brown.

A blacksmith made his fighting suit,

His weapons no'er were du. He wore a hollow iron pat Upon a hollow skull. And always when another knight. He chanced to meet by day, He sought a "row" and mover seemed. Afraid of an affray.

He often said he'd never met
His equal as a knight;
And so he ne'er could fight his libe.
Although he liked to fight. Tis told that once this knight set in the To seek adventure strange, For though he did not care for cash He often wi shed for change.

He somewhere had a lady love Who ruled his stormy heart, On her he called for his command. Before he took his start.

And as she was a little dear. He promised her a doc.

He had a neighbor somewhere near, A baron brave and rich, Whese castle stood upon a rock Surrounded by a ditch. To him, therefore, Sir John went straight, And ordered loud and clear

That he should from his castle come And battle for his deer. To whom the angry lord replied:
"Your errand well I know,
If you expect a doe I've bred,
You'll find your bread is dough

"Besides, you see, it will be best For you to clearly feel, That if you've come to steal my meat You'll have to meet my steel."

Sir John then answer quickly made "What need of further words? If you will only cross your ditch, We both will cross our swords. "For though I hold yourself quite class, Your animals are deer,
So if you wish to see a feat,
Just show your feet down here."

And so from words they came to blows, And all the stories say,
Their fight was long, for when 'twas done,
Two knights had passed away.

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who are ignorant, being founded upon facts continually recurring, it inevitably proves itself

MEAS. BOYS AND YOUTH'S quainted with these things, or those who wilfully repudiate them, are for more liable to be influenced by ignorant and discordant spirits, than those who, understanding their importance, shape their lives accordingly. The fact that spirits are surrounding and influencing all of us more or less, is as thoroughly proven, as that the earth is round: and only those need fear to be harmed thereby, whose their living in harmony with the higher and holier, of the other life. There were in the olden time "lying spirits" and "false prophets," but that did not preclude the possibility of pure and truth telling "false prophets," but that did not preclude with terror, at the thought of death is round; and and truth telling "false prophets," but that did not preclude the more for more liable to be influenced by ignorant and discordant spirits, than those who, understanding their importance, shape their living in harmony with the higher and holier, of the other life. There were in the olden time "lying spirits" and "false prophets," but that did not preclude the more for more liable to be influenced by ignorant and discordant spirits, than those who, understand bring arguments to bear against it, we would respect, and 'thank you for it, but the discording their importance, shape their when you take advantage of the cover of your scaling (which should be honest and boy above all others) to prejudice the minds of those you call was being instructed by some in two when the sold. Carlyle was too far nerth to be sold. Carlyle was too far nerth to be sold. This pitch were like was too far nerth to be sold. This pitch were like was too far nerth to be sold. The fact that might have seemed forced and unnatural to those who did not know the circumstances, went round for know the circumstances, went round for know the circumstances, went round for know the first was a sort of thanks give his pigs, (his sole remaining far the know the sole. When the augels."

"Carlyle was too far nerth to be sold. The cover of water here!"

Carlyle was

MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 12, 1871.

me an orphau, in my childhood, was over Because a few men are blind, it does not follow that others can not see, nor that others can not see, nor that others can not see, nor that they do see, is illusive.

The history of Spiritualism, is the history of Spiritualism, is the history of inspiration. When you take the pure Spiritualism of the the glories of the summer land. At such pure Spiritualism, from the Bible, was changed to joy, at behold the faces of friends from history of inspiration. When you take the glories of the summer land. At such pure Spiritualism, from the Bible, was changed to joy, at the close of friends from history of inspiration. When you take the glories of the summer land. At such that the glories of the summer land. At such pure Spiritualism, from the Bible, was can shall beheld the faces of friends from the glories of the summer land. At such pure Spiritual life, in the glories of the summer land. At such process, the summer land there for the summer land. At such process, the summer land. At such process, the summer la

out are very near us still, permitted by the Divine Father, to be "ministering spirits" to us their mourning friends still in the flesh, and to give unmistakeable evidence of their identity. Third, it reveals to us their real condition whether of light or darkness, and shows what kind of a life hear in the hear of the permitted slavery to take root and grow meal, with a pork cask for a state-room; and Annie—little unsuspecting Annie—parted. The Whittier gave me meal, with a pork cask for a state-room; and Annie—little unsuspecting Annie—parted. The Spirit had not moved; not always thought of her early favorite as a word had been spoken.

And there we sat till the village cleck struck twelve. Them Whittier gave me meal, with a pork cask for a state-room; and Annie—little unsuspecting Annie—parted. The Spirit had not moved; not always thought of her early favorite as of all Protestant Churches combined, and do you suppose that in all that vast comkind of a life here in the body, is essential to produce either of those conditions pany there are none as wise or truthful there. Upon these essential elements, are based the foundations of our Spiritual philosophy. It is not a system which permits of skepticism except from those lay members, of your own church. Per-

proves itself.

Then comes a day when you will be ed persons in its ranks, and so is any other society no matter how pure its elemental principles may be. The fact of the past and present show that those manifestations of Spirit power are the operations of a principle as old as man. God does not speak to man with vocal organs, and in an audible voice, but even through some medium. Spiritualism is through some medium. Spiritualism is is is a day when you will be compelled to neknowledge the truth of all have written, when you will be compelled to neknowledge the truth of all have written, when you will stand contained to be a sensible little compelled to neknowledge the truth of all have written, when you will stand contained to be a sensible little compelled to neknowledge the truth of all have written, when you will stand contained to have impostors and wick.

It is liable to have impostors and brother; and Miss Ancie to have a sensible little the clerk of her parish crossing the church-yard with a watering-pot and a did,—sent in sours and brother, and however, and to keep them as bond-men forerer. A all ostensibly for the comfort of Nancy, were youngular abolitionist indeed I should say.

If you wil read a letter from Rev. G.

B. Taylor, in the Burlington Democration of Nancy, with her. One day he came te the place of meeting, peering over the high found.

"Ah. Mistress Mactavish," said the clerk, "what's yer business, wi' sie like over youngular abolitionist indeed I should say.

If you wil read a letter from Rev. G.

B. Taylor, in the Burlington Democration of Nancy, and how is Nancy to some with the clerk of her parish crossing the chu through some medium Spiritualism is comfortable illusion that you can assail through some medium spirit. All revelation from God to man, is from a spirit to a spirit. Mans own soul, it the first great medium through which the universal spirit reaches his understanding and as spirit reaches his understanding and and malice, scarred into your soul, which and the name Christian as the world goes, but in "The pure peace principles of Jesus, I tin "The pure peace principles of Jesus, I another word for revelation. All revela- us with out cause, and abuse us without man cumbered with flesh, so are they permitted to impart of their wisdom to ever efface. You will then find, that us, and as this communication is by the operations of a universal law, there can penalty, that every false spirit can but be no distinctions, but all spirits are able, under certain conditions to make themselves manifest to those they have a desire now, that you must suffer the consequto reach. Just is proportion as men heed ences of your own acts, instead of throwthe voice speaking directly from God ing the burthen upon another. I believe, through their own souls, and permit it to indeed, that were that extra "millstone" illuminate their understandings. Thus hung to your neck, alarm at the consequence shutting out deception and impurity from themselves just in that proportion are understand the stereotyped adjectives Ladies. Mis ses and Children they enabled to distinguish between the you will use at this portion of my letter, they enabled to distinguish between the powertheless that does not trouble me. presence of light and dark spirits, for nevertheless that does not trouble me. they will draw unto themselves such as they seek after. Persons entirely unacquainted with these things, or those who wilfully repudiate them, are for more right to slander and insult us for holding you have

His cool reply was, "Ladies, you have left nothing to be "Oh yes; but what is your opinion?

angels, and Holy prophets. The same is very apparent in these times, when men, pretending to be preachers of the Gospel of Josses, falsify, malign, and abuse, both individuals and their faith. Having afform of Godliness but denying the power thereof." Such are the false prophets of the present day, being in sympathy with the lying spirits by whom they are influenced.

But you should not imagine that, because you are more familiar with this class, that there can be none of the other, for there are true and reliable prophets, seers and teachers, impressed, and inspired by wise and holy angels, even if you can not, or will not understand the same. Because a few men are blind, it does not follow that others can not see, nor that

in which he talked with the angel who in which he was "his fellow servant, and juct for criticism, as any other man, and into the extended arms of the delighted recognized him in a moment. I had

And all the stories say.

The fight was long, for when 'twas done,
Two faithir had passed away.

Thus through a woman's idle wish.

Epen that mourful day.

Converted into clay.

Mrs. Slocum's Reply to Mr. Bailey.

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others like you claim all the honors to all the sweet illusions that gloss its hard I ever felt for any other great men.realities, and who would care to live? Cor. Springfield Republican. A singular teacher, I think you credit Garrison with having, when you say he took his first anti-slavery lesson from Moses, who, as the mouth piece of the Jewish Jehovah, directed the children of Issue before it came out of her; and Miss Anshould care to live?

At length there came a change to Johnny. Nancy was taken sick, and she widow was one day in spring seen by that hall possessed her "tore her" greatly ish Jehovah, directed the children of Issue came out of her; and Miss Anshould care to live?

At length there came a change to Johnny. Nancy was taken sick, and she widow was one day in spring seen by the clerk of her parish crossing the church-yard with a watering-pot and a house. A singular teacher, I think you credit

"The Lord he be praised, Miss An-You will remember I lay no claim to

Carlyle on Darwin.—A fresh and good thing of Caryle's.

Traveling north during the past summer in a cart, comfortably, with aristocratic travelling companions, conversation turned upon Darwin and his theory. The ladies argued the prox and cons in a welladies argued the prox and cons in

the States-prison, and now Nancy's took, and there's only the pigs and me-thank guish from your eyes " the Lord!" And Johnny, with a degree To which the hardened wretch his of resignation that might have seemed coughed,

"Tai-'taint no use, old woman, to be

she had just punchased. It was an oil painting and by a distinguished artist, but a strange subject for a young lady to have chosen; but Annie did choose it. It was a pig-sty with the maternal pig and her little ones, just as Annie remembered them in old Jornny's sty in her habehood. Great was Annie's pleasure babyhood. Great was Annie's pleasure babyhood. Great was Annie's pleasure in showing it, but still greater was old Jehnny's pleasure in beholding it. Together they picked out the very individual little pig that Annie had held in her arms, and which Johnny said she had kissed. It seemed as if the old man could never leave it; and from that time

slavery spirit, when pushed to the wall, always thought of her early favorite as by those they had branded as infidel, who, roaming at large in some fair foreign in their cries for justice, had aroused the land, cating sweet access and chestouts B's yard he bade me the kindest of good. good sense of the nation, then they whip-in the leafy shade of some grand primeval days, and I stood and gazed after him ped into line, and now you and some forest. And why not? Strip from life with more admiration and reverence than

membering Josh Billings's saying, "We"But, Johnny, you will be all alone Something of the same nature occurred man's inflooence is powerful—espeshila now, won't you?" said Annie, not just home quite recently: A certain goodhome quite recently: A certain good-wife who had been lecturing her husband when she wants enny thing." One of the party, after she had given out, said, "Yes, Miss Annie, thank you; the for coming home intoxicated became in censed at his indifference, and exclaimed dogs is all killed, and the boys is all in the could wring tears of an other transfer. "Oh, that I could wring tears of an